ALWAYS ADMIT THAT

# YOUNG DEMPSEY

Memphis Flyweight Has Margin on New Orleanian in S. A. C. Show-Prelims Offer Fast Milling.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Young Jack Dempsey, local fly-weight, outpointed kid Kelly, of New Orleans, in eight fast rounds at the Southern Athletic club Monday night. Referse Billy Maack's verdict was a draw, but in our opinion, Dempsey's margini was sufficiently wide to entitle him to the decision. Referse Haack should have received the decision himself owing to his aggressiveness, for Silly had a big job on his hards prizing the two boys apart, as Kelly clinched and held at every opportunity, marring what otherwise would have been one of the best bouts of the year.

# TOO MUCH CLINCHING.

The bout was marred by clinching and semiwrastling on the part of Kelly who early in the mill discovered he could not stand tre and toe with Dempsey and exchange punches. In the open Demisey rained blow after blow on Kelly's Jaw and after tile first round Kelly spent the major portion of the time clinching and holding. Kelly proved the better intighter and what points he earned were by way of body punkhment he inflicted at close range. Young Dempsey fought one of his best fights and with a boy who would have swapped wallops with him, he would have swapped wallops with him, he would have been the winner by a wide margin. But Kelly, whose sole asset was the ability to deal out punkhment in the clinches, made the most of it, and gave Dempsey's body a severe pasting.

A schedule of 168 games in the Southern league next stand.

Dempsey landed the majority of clean blows, several times rocking the New Orleanian with rights and lefts with no return. Kelly landed but few clean wallops, one of which was a left to the body in the second round that stung Dempsey. When Dempsey did his shimmle dance and tore into Kelly, the New Orleanian was bewildered, and was obliged to go into a clinch.

Kelly was hissed and booed throughout the fight for his tactics in clinching, but he explained after the mill that he was used to fighting with one arm free. Kelly was an aggressive youngster, always boring in and coming back, forcing the milling all the way in every round. Dempsey slowed him up on several occasions by hard rights, but Kelly kept coming in.

There was a lot of wrestling throughout the mill. On one occasion Kelly almost shoved Dempsey out of the ring.

BURGESS SCORES KAYO.

Battling Burgess, a debutante at the S. A. C., lowered the curtain for Kid Styles, also of Memphis. In one minute and 40 seconds of milling. Burgess had Styles on the floor in the first minute after a series of rights that found their mark on Styles' jaw. Styles got up, but was again sent down by a fusiliade. Referee Haack stopped the fight and holsted Burgess' hand, as it was clear that Styles didn't have a chance.

Burgess is to show again at the A. C. shortly.

In the semiwindup Hambone Murphy and Cyclone Taylor mauled each other around the ring for six rounds in one of the greatest slugging matches ever seen at the club. Hambone dropped the Cyclone in the third round, and the Cyclone returned the compliment by flattening Hambone in the fifth. Hambone only went to his knees and was up in an instant, while Cyclone took the count of nine.

Referce Haack hoisted both boys' mitts in token of a draw, as they were on even terms at the finish.

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Battling Arthur was the survivor of a battle royal. A packed house with a battle royal. A packed house with the club winning rate the remainder of the club in the club in the order that they find the club in the order that they find the club in the club winning rate the remainder of the club winning rate the remainder of the club winning rate the remainder of the club in the

It was announced that Kid Roux, of Memphis, and Young Joe Gans, of New Orleans, will meet in the windup of next Monday's show at the S. A. C. in an eight-round bout for the negro light-weight championship of the world, now held by Gans.

There will be three other fights on the same card.

# HOW THEY STAND.

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# WHERE THEY PLAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston, Cincinnati at New York.

# BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn—

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Alexander and O'Farrell; Scott and O'Neill.
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Of they are distorting editor of the New Orleans Item and one of the few real baseball authorities in the league, says the Little Rock Travelers were lucky in drawing Nashville, Memphis and Chattanooga in the finals.
Here's what Ham has to say about the winning of the pennant:

"Does any fan believe for a moment that the Travelers would have won out of they had not been so lucky as to 

# BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus







# **Agitated For Next Season**

Three Southern League Directors, Tom Watkins, of Memphis, W. D. Smith, Birmingham, and Jules Heinemann,

A schedule of 168 games in the Southern league next season astead of the customary 154 contests is being agitated by three frectors in the Dixie major. Thomas R. Watkins, of Memshis; W. D. Smith, of Birmingham, and A. J. Heinemann, of New Orleans, are backing the proposition, and will make a strong effort to put it across at the annual meeting of the league in December.

# EXPECT BIG YEAR.

The chief reason for the proposed lengthening of the schedule next year is the expectation of one of the great-est seasons in the history of the lengue. Another reason is that the finest base-ball weather of the entire year is that hich comes during the latter days of

which comes during the latter days of September.
Right at the present the weather is neither cool nor hot, but just right, and there's not a doubt in the world that with baseball on the menu, the crowds would turn out in even bigger majorities than ever before.
With 1921 certain to be a banner year for the national sport and with fans desiring a longer schedule, the club owners of the Southern league who are agitating the proposition are going to make a strong effort to get the matter across.

it is a certain fact that the four big towns of the Southern league—Memphis, New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta—will vote for the proposition, for they lose a barrel of money every fall because of the fact that there is no baseball to be liad when the weather is ideal for the national past-time.

This plan was tried out in the American association and proved to be the greatest boost to the game that that organization ever had. The result was that every club was fighting right on up till the very end of the season, for a change in their position in the flag race would mean that they would extner make or lose money, and ball players are human to the extent of being strong for the long and luscious green.

This plan would forever kill off indifferent ball playing on the part of a club that is out of the flag hunt, and which is prevalent every year in the fall months, after four teams are usually out of a chance to finish at the top of the heap. It would keep the clubs hustling right along till the end, for it would mean money to them to finish a high as possible in the race.

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at would cost the club owners but a small percentage—one cent of each admission, and it is a cinch that it would yield a golden harvest, for fans would patronize a club if they knew they were going to see a real, snappy game of ball, and an aggressive, hustling outfit of ball labors.

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The plan is worth the earnest consideration of the club owners of the Southern league and it will go over if they really want to give the league a big boost with the fans.

# DAZZY VANCE BACK.

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Dazzy Vance, former Chick righthanded pitcher, who was traded to the
New Orleans Pelicans a couple of
months ago for Bob Dowle, a catcher,
has returned to Memphis, where he expects to spend the winter.

Dazzy went well after he joined the
Pels, and says he is counting on a fine
year next season. Vance is figuring on
getting a job with a local cotton concern, which already has employed quite
a few diamond athletes.

of they had not been so lucky as to draw Nashville, Memphis and Chatta-

# Matty Fiddled While Pelicans Lost Pennant

His art comes before his pitching with Ed Matteson, and pennants can go hang for all he cares when it is a case of fiddle or flag. Recently, while the Houston feam, of which Matteson was then a member, was on the road, President Heinemann, of New Orleans, sent Doak Roberts, of Houston, an urgent wire, closing a deal for Matteson and stipulating that the pitcher be sent at once, for the Peis, in a hot pennant fight, needed him. Roberts wired Matteson to take the first train for New Orleans, when a day or two later Matteson showed up in Houston.

"What's the matter—why did they send you back from New Orleans?" was Doak's anxious question.

"I haven't gone to New Orleans yet," answered Matteson, "I came to Houston to get my violin. I left it here when we went on the road trip and I can't go to New Orleans without it."

"Violin, hell." raged Doak. "Fididle while Heinemann's team is

without it."

"Violin, hell." raged Doak. "Fiddle while Heinemann's team is losing a pennant, maybe. What are you, a baseball pitcher or a fiddler?"

But Matteson calmly went his way, packed up his fiddle and in due time reached New Orleans, though not until after the wires had been kept hot for several days with inquiries and explanations. been kept hot for several days with inquiries and expianations.

Matty won the first game he pitched for New Orleans handliy.

"Sorry you weren't here to pitch one of the games we lost last week," said Manager Dobbs of the Pellcans mournfully.

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"Sorry, too," said Matteson, "but you know I left my fiddle—" "To hell with your fiddle—I heard about it." said Dobbs. "If we lose the pennant on account of that fiddle I hope to bust your bean with it."

# BASEBALL GAMBLING MAY BE PEN OFFENSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The American league will ask congress to enact a law at its next session making betting on a baseball game a pentientiary offense. President B. B. Johnson said in a statement issued last night.

President Johnson said the league would ask that this law be worded to eliminate all baseball pools.

"No fan begrudges Kid Elberfeld the when they met yesterday.

# DIRT TRACK KING TO DRIVE ESSEX IN AUTO RACES AT TRI-STATE FAIR



SIG. HAUGDAHL

Sig. Haugdahl, the dirt track cham-plon, will appear at the wheel of an Essex in the automobile races at the Essex in the automobile races at the

# By Major League Expert POLARINES PLAY Second Basemen Compared

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and the club was stronger with Doyle in the game.

Bill Wambsganss, of the Cleveland elub, is ranked above Rath, Doyle or Kilduff as a second baseman, but he has had an off season, and up to the time of the Chapman tragedy "Wamby" was regarded as the weak spot of the Indians.

# Collins Is King.

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# Stevenson, Of Barons, Leads In Playing Games

Behold fan the iron man of the Southern league and the best all around shortstop in Digie. Tom Stevenson. Birmingham lehortstop, created a modern record for the Southern league when he finished Saturday a career of two years in the circuit without missing a single inning or practice the Barons have taken part in. Tommy McMillan, Mobile's brilliant shortstop, is the only man who is anywhere close to Stevenson's record. McMillan missed a few games last year, and was put out of a game here in the first inning. Stevenson played in 137 games for the Barons in 1919 and is credited with 166 contests this season. Last year Christenbury, of Memphis, beat him out of the honor of leading the league in runs scored on the last day. All through Wednesday. Steve was tied with Carcil, of Memphis, for leading the the circuit in runs scored with 193 tailies. In two years Stevenson has been at hat 1,090 times, bagging 300 hits, for an average of 275—an excellent mark for a shortstop. Tommy has slammed out 38 two-baggers, 15 triples and five homers, if has sacrificed 61 times and stolen 39 bases.

Tommy has probably played his last game for the Barons, and is almost sure to get a chance in the big show next apring. If steady, reliable playing day in and day out counts, Tommy its sure to be rewarded for the wonderful work he has given Saronial fans. He has been in every game fighting and hatting for the Barons to win, and it goes without saying that the infleiders will miss his old fight next season.

Meet Stanocolas Saturday and Sunday, Proceeds Go. ing to Crippled Children

The Polarine team which held the Memphis team to such a tight game Sunday is seeking revenge for the defeat handed them by the Chicks Sunday and has arranged a game with the Stanand has arranged a game with the stan-dard Oil company's team at Baton Rouge for games to be played at Russ-wood park, Memphis, Saturday and Sun-day, Sept. 25 and 26.

The Standard Oil people have spared no expense in booking this sgries, and the brightest part of the entire pro-gram is the fact that every penny which comes in for tickets will be turned over

# Robins Now Lead National League

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.—The fall Grand Circuit race meeting opened here yesterday with the making of a new senson a record by Rose Scott in the 2-year-oid trot, the Horse Review futurity. The filly won this race, which was the fastest three-heat event of the year for 2-year-oids. Her mile in 2-965, also lowered the season a mark for this age, held until yesterday by Bogalusa, at 2-98.

Nelson Dillon won the first heat of this race, but could not ward off the Murphy entry in the remaining miles Because of the Riness of Mr. Murphy harry Fleming was bishind Rose South in her record performance. Mass Perfection, favorite in the 2:31 frot, won after dropping the first heat to Winterwood, who broke in each of the succeeding heats in the stretch.

Hai Malone played to win the King stake for 2-98 elik bles, captured this zoo, in straight lexts. Russell Boy who finished seem in the first heat, was later drawn on account of large played and the Yankees feel sure that they would keep place with Chicago by taking the Washwas later drawn on account of large played and the Yankees feel sure that they would keep place with Chicago by taking the Washwas later drawn on account of large played and the Yankees feel sure that they would keep place with Chicago by taking games the White Sox would have to win six out of nine to the them and the Yankees even out of eight.

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# CHICKS BEAT TINY

Lewis, 2b High, 3b Carroll, cf. McLarry, 1b. Bischeff, rf. Block, c. Griffin, 2b. Mercer, rf. Quelimalz, 1b. Goodbred, p.

Summary: Two-base hits—Farmer.
Block. Three-base hits—Lewis, Mercer. Stolen bases—Frierson. Carroll.
Farmer. Base on balls—Off Tuero 1.
off Goodbred 2. Sacrifice hits—Mitch.
Griffin. Struck out—By Tuero 7. by
Goodbred 4. Double plays—Collenberger
to Lewis to McLarry. Mitch to Quellmalz. Time—2:00. Umpire—Gallagher.

Annual Banquet To Be Held
Thursday Night at Chamber of Commerce.

Satisfactory ticket sales are reported for the xixth annual banquet of the Memphis Associated Amateurs. which will be staged at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

The facilities at the Chamber of Commerce will only care for about 250 in a banquet course, and the amateur fans and players are urged to secure their tickets not later than Wednesday noon at Buckingham's or Kupferscan midt's. Tickets will sell for \$1.50, which does not cover entire cost of the banquet. However, the banquet course and are selling tickets at less than cost of the given their tickets are used to secure their tickets will sell for \$1.50, which does not cover entire cost of the banquet. However, the banquet course than cost of give the affair.

Miss Irene Sturia will be on hand with her junior performers, giving another of her famous cabaret performances have always proved excellent.

Managers with tickets to be sold are requested to return unsold tickets to the Memphis Associated Amateurs branch office, care Loeb's Laundry of fice. 109 Monroe avenue, not later than Wednesday noon, so reservations of plates can be made.

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KNOXVII.LE, Tena. Sept. 21.—Uraff's single in the eighth, followed by Leonard's fly to left, which was misjudged, enabled the Chattanoiga Lookouts to nose out the Alcoa independents, I to 0, in the first game of the series at Alcoa yesterday.

About 2,000 fans witnessed the game which was one of the best of the year.

FOWLKES TO WORK.

Hy Fowlkes, a native Dyersburg boy, will work for the Chicks in the second

Manager Jack Lewis' Triple in Last Round Proves Ex-Chick's Downfall-Tribe Cops Opener, 5-4.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Sept. 21.—Tiny Goodbred, ex-Memphis Southern league pitcher, now on the roster of the Dyersburg club, made an effort to defeat his old mates in the opener of the series between the Memphis Chicks and Dyersburg team here Monday afternoon. Tiny made a gallant fight, but in the ninth with the score standing at 4-4, he grooved one for Chief Jack Lewis, of the Tribe, and Jack crashed the ball into the far reaches of Dyer county for a three-bagger. Lewis scored a moment later on the squeeze play, High bunting between the box and first bane as Lewis scored what proved the winning run. High beat out his bunt.

# PITCHERS' BATTLE

It was a pitchers' battle between Oscar Tuero, Chick right hander and Goodbred, who formerly sported the war paint of the Tribe, and both riffemen were pounded hard all the way, the Chicks getting 13 hits off Goodbred, while Tuero was raked for a total of 10.

The Dyersburgians had on their longrange batting clothes, with Parmer and Block getting a two-bagger each and with Mercer cashing in with a three-ply wallop.

choked with hone gone, but could be score.

In the eighth the locals put over the tying taily. Biock doubled as a starter and took third on a sacrifice, with Mercer's triple to left center putting Block over.

How the winning taily was pushed across in the ninth by the Chicks was related further along.

# at Alcoa R.H.E. Hy Fowlkes, a native Dyersburg boy will work for the Chicks in the second mame of the series Tuesday. Score— Score— Chattanooga Lookouts 1 5 0 Alcoa Independents 0 4 0 Noel and Townsend: Hollingsworth and Clemens. HERMAN CROHN Licensed pawnbroker, lends money on everything of

PUEBLO. Col., Sept. 21.—The car driven by W. A. Coleman won the Denver-Pueblo automobile race yesterday. The time was 2.09.40. Horace A. Frantz was second in 2:19.58, and Jack Martin third, in 2:21:13. The distance was 120 108 BEALE AVE.

# Say, Fellows!-Do Your Mothers Read Vogue, Vanity Fair or the **New York Times?**



Have you ever heard her go into raptures about some real wonderful picture of a smartly dressed boy-not under two or over sixteen-who was wearing toggery that you'd never seen in this section of the South-yet was full of individuality-life and

Well, you tell her that there's a "Boys' Shop" here now that can dress you just like those pictures and at prices about the same or less than you have been paying these regular stores for "everywhere toggery!"

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